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ECNGRONGOFFICE: 10A, DRS VEUX ROAD C. london Offica: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Hongkons, August 13rm, 1907.

Has the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce been usked by the Colonial Office to answer replies regarding Shipping Conferences or. "Rings" similar to those just answered by the Singapore Chamber of Commerce ? The replies of the Singapore Chamber, with comments of individual members, w. rereproduced in our issue of yesterlay, and we understand, have been read with very considerable interest in Hongkong, so that the query with which these remarks begin is being made. If the local Chamber of Commerce has not had its opinion solicited why is it; or if it has (and it was undersubmitted to it), when are we to have the Nice! ("Times of Malays."). result of its deliberations on this important subject? Such was the attitude taken up to dismal movements analogous to tides has Shanghai by tr in and left the railway station over yesterday's breakfast and tiffin tables, been confirmed by the seismograph at in a ricsha. and as the result of enquiry, we have to | Mauritius. The movements seem to depend give the not very satisfactory answer that the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce has so far not received any such Enquiries. This seems a little odd, for it cannot be supposed that the port of Hongkong is less interested in such a discussion than is its Malayan neighbour. Its opinions ought to be very interesting, moreover, with the representative of the premier line presiding over its committee. However, for the present, Hongkong readers must be content with

the light thrown upon the subject by the shippers of Singapore, in addition to the abstracts of evidence we have been giving from the published reports of the Conference now sitting. It will have been noticed that while the reporting members of the Singapore Chamber seemed to share a unanimous antipathy to the principle and rebate practices of shippring combinations, the majority admitted 'that such "rings" had been productive of beneficial results to trade during recent years, by securing stability of rates and more regular and efficient service. Their reply to the Government, adopted and supported by the Chamber, was that cargo can now be shipped to almost any port in the United Kingdom by better, faster, and more regular shipping opportunities, and the speculative element in quotations including freight charges had now disappeared This, they said, had helped to create easier financial facilities, reduced the rates of marine insurance, and improved the out-turn of the cargo carried. The Singapore Chairman took the extraordinary view that the whole of the sub-committee's report as it stood must be accepted or rejected for despatch to the Government, ignoring a member's suggestion that the Sub-Committee's reply was to the Chamber of Commerce, whose place it was to reply to the Colonial Office. In this way we were robbed of what would doubtless have proved a most interesting debate. Those .who wished to amend the sub-committee's report to the extent indicated in the Hon. Mr. Anderson's rider appear to claim that the improvements admitted have been brought about in spite of, and not because of, shipping rings. Mr. Anderson device that the shipping facilities are good enough, even while he admits that there has been a great improvement. Such facilities as now exist have been, he claims, merely the progressive outcome of a natural process of evolution. Tramp steamers, still subject to competition, have improved in the same way, and he offers the telling argument that if the shipping rings (said to have caused the improvement) were to Le abblished, no one would suggest that cargo steamers of the old fashioned patterns would have to be re-introduced. The argumentabout competition and speculation in freights seems to be as full of intricacies as is the question of subsidiary coinage, there being a good deal to, be said on both sides. Mr. Anderson suggests a pretty comparison on the reference to financial facilities ring.! He points out that not shipping rings, but increased trade, caused increased banking competition, and that this competi-

fifth pages of our issue of yesterday. The plague totals at date are 211 cases, 197 deaths. There were only four cases last week and two yesterday. Last week there were three cases of smallpox.

facilities. " an argument which, whether

true or fulse, is at least easy to follow. To

similar changes of the conditions, he also

attributes the cheaper insurance. To those

who say have overlooked this important

contribution to the study of a subject now

assuming prominence in the business world,

we recommend a reperual of the third and

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Awa Maru has made her first appearance in Hong. kong since she went ashors on the North coast of England in the beginning of the year. She arrived here on Sunday.

We are informed that the Robinson Tiano Co. Ltd. has been appointed purveyor of "every. thing musical" to His Excellency the Governor and Household which appointment-they have held for the past twenty years.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manila Observatory at the American Consulte at 4.15 on Saturday :- Typhoon now W. N. W. Guam between 136 and 138 East longitude near 15 or 16 latitude moves at present N, W.

The rown Agents again! It appears that the abutment for the extra 1:0-feet span of the Krian River Railway Bridge was completed last year, but the superstructure has not yet arrived from England, the indent shood that similar questions were to be for which was forwarded in January 1905,

> upon the sun. A wave of low barometric pressure travels around the earth after the sun. and this wave causes a bulge in the crust beneath it.

The Standard Life Assurance Company for which Messrs. Dodwell and Co. are the D. Harvey local agents, had a successful year's business A. Nicolson. during 1906: The revenue for the year was £1.494.125, of which £1,005,230 was derived from premiums and £488,895 from interest T. Neave on investments. The total available funds of G. K. Haxton the Company amount to £11,764,530.

is at present in hospital seriously ill, as the result of having accidentally fallen into the

Persons arriving from Hongkong will be placed in quarantine at Sandakan, and will be subject to medical inspection before being permitted to land.

The match of 500,000 up between Chapman and Recce, was concluded on July 6 h at Sohosquare, when Reece ran out with an unfluished break of 499,135. The score, which comprised 249. 52 "anchor" cannons, took 5,119 minutes to compile, scoring at the rate of 97 points per minute. All but 131 points of this break were made by the 'anchor stroke," the playing time in gross being 3 days 13 hours 45 minutes,

A Chinese sergoant interpreter at the Central Police Station is now in trouble. Yesterday, along with another native, he was placed in the dock before Mr. H. H. J. Gempertz charged with forging an order for \$5.20 in the name of P. S. Gordon. He had made out an order for expenses but as the sum was unusually large was communicated with by telephone the fraud was discovered. Both defendants were

It is said that a British Magistrate at an nnnamed place somewhere on the China coast liked to bind native witnesses by the form of oath they seemed most to respect. One day a rice-Christian was in the box, and had just taken oath on the Bible. Dissatisfied with the beginning of his oridence the Magistrate said, "Stop a minute Swear this man in the Chinee fashion." As visibly disconcerted as it is possible for a Celestial to be, the witcess interrupted, "My no likee so fashion, mastah. My blong bad Chimman, but dam good Klishtin." Se non è vere, è ben trovate.

The Bombay Chamber of Commerce has addressed a strong representation to Govern. ment for the improvement of the Harbour of Aden. In this it urges the necessity of dredging the channel and despening the inner Harbour, so as to admit modern vessels at all states of the tide. It points out that a scheme for this purpose has been drawn up by the Trustees, approved by the Aden Chamber of Commerce and submitted to Government, and it has received the unanimous support of the shipping and mercantile interest of Bombay. It especially urges then improvements on the ground of the deepening of the Suez Canal, and says that the whole of the Eastern Trade and the Admiralty also are concerned in these harbour improvements. It urges that the work should be taken in hand at once, and that all the available revenues of the port should be devoted to that end, supplemented by a lean from Imperial or local revenues, if n ecessary.

Mr. Robert Sievier, who owned and trained Sceptre, and was "warned off," has been reinstated by the stewards of the Jockey Club. -if shipping rings, why not banking The proprietor of the Winning Post, is therefore no longer under the bin, and may now both train and race. Seven years ago, exactly, Mr. Sievier, bid 10,000 gainsts for Sceptre, 5,600 tion accounts for the "easier financial guiness for Duke of Westminster, and 5,500 guineas for Snowfiake, at the July sales at New. market, and confounded his opponents by what they regarded as an outrige on common sease. The two other horses certainly did not run up to his expectations, but Sceptre, except in the Derby, did pretty well all that could be expected of her, and more than repaid her purchase money and that of her two stable companions, heavy though that cost most certainly was. Mr. Sievier intends to form a select stud at on 33. and breed and race his own horses, so it is evident that he has got some money behind him way to do his six hours' in the stocks at and it is hoped by his friends that he will breed Kowloon. another Sceptre.

THE HARBOUR MYSTERY.

" JERRET HOURLY EXPECTED. hai, but whether he is still in the northera not been officially answered, and the inference is that the authorities are delaying the reply till they are in a position to supply definite

Gossip of course is still busy over the affair. It is now declared that the suspect is well known in Shanghai and Tientsip, and that he had a reputation as a pugilist. He is a so known under several names, and it is tolerably one time he called himself W. H. Anderson. He is also believed to have served in the U. S.

Marines.

LAWN BOWLS.

The fellowing will play for Kowloon Club in the match with the Civil Service Club at Happy Valley on Siturday: W. Taylor T. Skinner R. H. Baxter W. Russell (skip)

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MOROCCO.

London, August 10th. It is recognized that the Algerians convention is inadequate to meet the growing anarchy in Morocco, and the impression is growing that a considerable force of troops, instead of police, will be necessary to restore order.

The Spanish Government has decided to send more troops. Comments on the situation, in the German press are strikingly calm and reserved.

TELEGAPH OPERATORS' STRIKE,

London, August 10th.

Sixteen hundred telegraph operators in Chicago have struck work, and sympathetic suspicion was aroused, and when the sergeans strikes have also occurred in Den er, Konsas, and Salt Like City. Serious developments are feared.

> SENSATIONAL AFFRAY ON THE PRAYA.

A sensational affair with a tragic saquel has just become public. On r'riday night P. C. Bond, while on duty in Wing Lok Street, was approached by a Chinaman who complained of having been thrown into the water, and on proceeding to the wharf he mat other two natives in dripping clothes who told a similar story and pointed to two men as their assailants. He attempted to arrest them but they resisted. One man caught the officer by the throat and tried to push him into the water. Instead he fell into the arbour himself. The officer, without divesting himself of his heavy clothing, at once dived after the min and c ught him as he was sinking the second time. A struggle ensued in the water and finally, realising that he could do nothing to save the man, and that his own life was imperilled P. C. Bond swam to the wharf, which he reached in a very exhausted condition. The would be murderer soon sank and the other parties in the affair did not wait till the officer returned to the Praya but disappeared. The affair is up to the present a mystery.

PRISONER'S ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

The precincts of the Magistracy suddenly became alive with excitement yesterday morning when a coolie who had been sentenced to one week's imprisonment and who was detained in the prisoners' room while the commitment warrant was being made out, took advantage of the lukong's back being turned to bolt through the shroff's room and make a dash for liberty. He sped along into Arbuthnot Road, but by this time the alarm had been given and Usher Fox and a number of lukongs were in hot pursuit. He dedged them as they were about to lay hands upon him and dashed into Wyndham Street but fortune deserted him here. He attempted to take the steps-into an alley at the same speed, but tripping fell to the bottom. He picked himself up and continued his flight but was stopped by a coolie. The runaway tackled his captor so hercely that the latter was forced to let him go. However his pur' sners had now gained upon him, but before they reached him two coolies tripped him up and he fell he vily to the ground. He was removed to the waiting room where he fainted, but he was soon brought round and on his

ROWING.

FURTHER C. Y. C. ENTERPRISE. At a well attended meeting of the committee The man suspected of committing the terrible of the Corinthian Yacht Club last night, crime of last week is still at liberty. At the presided over by the Commodore Dr. Clarke, time of writing, the Hongkong police are it was decided to parchase on four-oar racing confident that he succeeded in reaching Shang. skiff, one pair-oar, and two "tubs." The fouroar is being ordered at Home, by Clasper, the port or has made his way into Siberia or else- | two other clubs getting identical craft, so that where is a matter of conjecture. At any interclub races will be possible Mr. Cruikrate the Hongkong police can do little more shank, of the staff of Messrs. Punchard and than wait for information from Shanghai. Up | Lowther, a rowing man who happens to be going till the present the telegram from here has Home, has kindly undertaken to give his personal attention to the fulfilment of the contract. The other beats enumerated will be locally built.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 12th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer shops. certain that Adzetts is not his real name. At has risen slightly on-the S.-coast of China and over E. Japan, and fallenslightly to moderately

over Luzon and the Loochoos. Pressure is low apparently, over the Pacific

In Luzon it is about 0.05 inch below the varnish. prevail in the Formosa Channel, and moderate came at the double. It was soon found that S.E. to N.E. winds along the Northern shores their services were not required as no other

of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending marched back to their lives. at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.12 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to day is as follows:--E. winds, mo-

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Hongkong and Lamooks South coast of China between S.E. winds. Hongkong and Hainan. I moderate.

SUPREME COURT. Monday, 12th August.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A PARTNERSHIP DISPUTE. An interpleader suit was heard in the case of Chin Lei-wing of 147, Third Street, Victoria, trader, and Ma Sai-kat, trading as Wing Lokku, opium divan keeper at 86, Macdonnell Road. Tsimchatsoi. The suit was for the recovery of \$180 due on a promissory note dated February 10th, 1906, and judgment was entered for plaintiff with costs. Subsequently the opium divan was seized under a writ of interim attachment. The present action was brought by Ngan Wing-lung, riesha owner of 120 Macdonnell Road, Kowloon, who claimed to be a partner in the Wing bok-ku opium divan, and further that the goods and chattels in the said divan were not liable to seizure under any execution in the case of Ma Sai-kat.

Mr. O. D. Thomson appeared for the plaintiff, and M. F. X. d'Almada e Castro for the execution creditor.

Mr. Thomson stated that the opium divan was seized under a writ of interim attachment in an action brought against Ma Sai-kat. Ngan Wing-lung claimed he was a partner in this divan, whereas Ma Sai-kat said he was the sole owner, and when he started, borrowed \$150 from the claimant. When Ma Sai-kat asked the claimant to assist him in opening an opium divan at Tsimoha'soi, Ngau Wing-lung agreed | front. and \$300 was put into the business. Then the claimant went into the ground floor of 86, Macdonnell Road, paid one month's rent and proceeded to furnish the premises. The shop was ready on June 27th, 1906. On that day an account was worked out showing how much the plaintiff had paid, and a bulance of \$50 was now offered to Ma Sai-kat as a sort of working capital. On that day also, a partnership agreement was drawn up between the parties.

found for the claimant with costs. He held that Ngan Wing-lung was a partner with Ma San-kat in the Wing Lok-ku firm, removed the previous execution, and with Mr. Thomson's consent made a charging ord r on the shares of Ma Sau kat in the said firm.

POSTMASTER'S PRIVILEGES.

The case in which Chan On, a messenger in the employ of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, was charged with delivering letters to certain firms in the Colony without the same having passed through the Post Office, again came before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz at the Magistracy vesterday. At the previous hearing it was admitted on behalf of the firm that the letter boxes from the firm's steamers were opened in the office and the letters, which were understood hearing suggested by the Judge was not set. to be for consignees, were delivered. On the occasion in question a number of letters, other than for consignees, were found in the posses. sion of defendant, but it was stated that the firm acted in good faith. A fine of \$100 was

SINGAPORE SHIPPING RATES.

The Singapore Free Press says "there is something ominous in the fact recorded in the tables appended to Mr. Anderson's rider, showing that our exports to the United Kingdom have fallen, and the exports to the Continent and the United States have risen, so that our nett loss in the past ten years amounts to over four million piculs." These tables we did not give before. Here they are :-

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BOMBAY DOCKYARD ON FIRE

ENORMOUS DAM LGE TO GOVERNMENT An alarming fire broke out at the Government Dockyard at Bombay at about one o'clock on the morning of July 15. Alarm bells were set ringing, and in a short time the dockyard staff was at work endeavouring to put out the fire, which had occurred in No. 3 and No. 4 work-

Fire engines belonging to the municipality were at the spot in about half an hour and got Manchuria, these sustained printul losses in to work without any delay. Explosion after explosion occurred, and the

to the N.E. of Luzon. It is highest to the E. rumour became current that the magazine of a It was also stated in Hongkon, yesterday of Japan, and exceeds the normal by from 0.05 | whip had been consumed, but the noise was The theory that the earth's crust is subject that the suspect travelled from Woosung to to 0.15 inch over the China coast and Japan, caused by the bursting of drums of oil and

A large crowd gathered, and through them at Moderate to fresh N.E. winds are likely to shout two o'clock the men of the 113th Regiment premises were in danger, and the men were

The official report of the fire says that a shed which contained tanks and drums of oil, gingelly, Rangoon cocoanut, ritle cil, mineral grease, stearine candles, ropes, chains, cables, and parts of special machinery was completely gutted. In addition to these stores there were a number of drums of glycerine, turpentine, and ammonia N.E. win is, gas cylinders stored in the shed.

At a court of enquiry held by the officers of the Indian marine it was learned that the cause of the fire was not yet known. The extent of the damageis, however, approximately estimated at two laklis of rupres.

CONVICTED MAYOR CREATES A SCENE.

Eu zene E. Schmitz, for five years Mayor of San Francisco, was, says the "San Francisco Chronicle" (July 5), sentenced by Judge Dunne to serve a term of five years—the extreme penalty for his crime-in the penitentiary at

S n Quentin. Turbid with the outbursts of unrestrained passion, the scene in the conttroom when sentence was pronounced on the convict Mayor was marred by ugly retort and clamor, and justice strove with riot for a voice. Five times the defendant broke in upon the Judge and interrupted him with vehement demands that he be sentenced and not lectured, and when the Court's last words were spoken that pronounced the sentence of five years' of penal servitude upon the arrogant Schmitz a cheer broke from the crowd

Jerry Dinan ruse from his seat, but one in the back of the crowd cried out: "Send Dinan with him!" and the Chief of Police, who was himself in court as a defendant, sunk back into his chair beside his attorney.

'This is rather an abnormal proceeding," Attorney Fairall said to the Court, but the note was such that only the stenographer and the Judge heard him. The bailiffe stood by as though they had been petrified "If we had a Sheriff torthy of the name.

this exhibition would not happen!" exclaimed the Judge, and Tom O'Neil came to life with the retort

" We could not stop that, your honour." "I think you might clear the courtroom," suggested the Judge, and the Sheriff made a rush into the crowd and, singling out a detective in the employ of Burns, whose affidavit had been used to disqualify him in the course of the Ruef trial, seized him by the coat collir and started him doorward, pushing the crowd in

When order had been restored, Fairall was addressing the Court and asking that the clerk be instructed to enter "the cheering and the hissing "on the record.

"We ask the stenographer to enter what happened just now-the cheering, the anearing and the hissing-of this mob," he said With the picturesque braggadocio of a pirate of romance, Schmitz had attempted to preside

at his own judgment and tell the Court what he should and should not say about him. In this course he was aided by his attorney, William H. Metson, who also broke in upon I fter hearing the evidence his Lordship the stringent words of denunciation which preceded the actual passing of sentency with the d-claration:

"We take an exception to any cruel or unusual punishment by the Judge of this court." Judge Dunne, who had remained calm while struggling with the defendant for a chance to speak the words he had prepared, lost control of his temper and shouted

"If I am intercupted again I will send you to jail, Mr. Metson. You would be better engaged if you were asking this Court to set a day to inquire into an accusation made against you here, that you willfully and deliberately attempted to tamper with, and influence, a witness in this case.

Violence seemed imminent, and all the while Schmitz was standing with both hands in his frousers pockets, demanding that the Court do its duty and sentence him.

"I am ready to meet any charges that your honor may make in court or without," came like a truculent challenge from Metson, and the

When it was all over Schmitz turned to the newspaper man and distated another statement that he would be a candidate for Mayor in November, and, with the yells of the crowd still in his ears, said that "the people were always right," and that he would leave it to them to decide whether he was innocent or guilty. Bathos rounded out the anticlimax of turbulence.

VLADIVOSTOK"BANK ROBBERY.

The Japan Advertiser translates from Viadivostock papers a statement to the effect that Vladivostock police are busily occupied in tracing the complicated ramifications of the recent robbery of the Russo Chinese Bank at that port. An extensive series of searches is being conducted and many arrests have already been made among the local Caucasians, and more especially the Georgians. They are arresting accomplicas in the clever acquisition of a sum now reported to be 106,890 roubles from the bank. All are interested in the question of how the affair came to light. Ta the local papers it is stated that the dis-

covery was made by the employees of the bank, who suspected that a cheque for 30,000 roubles was a forgery. As a matter of fact, some doubt was aroused at the time the cheque was: persented, and the party who tendered it. remarking that he would call again in a short time, left the bank and did not return. Nevertheless the affair was not exposed in this manner. Apparently one of the accomplices betrayed the swindle because he did not receive his share of the spoils. He wrote to the chiefof police. In the quarrel over the division, one of the confederates shot and killed another with his revolver. So far eight persons have been arrested and placed in the city prison. One is a woman. Six have been arrested at Viadivostock, and two, a man and a woman, at Harbin.

Judging by those who have already been apprehended, the accomplices in the affair are not common sharpers. Of the prisoners, one is an employee of the Coinese Bank, who served several years, and took advantage of his good reputation and the confidence reposed In him. Another is an ensign of militia, who some time ago was placed under arrest in the guardhouse on suspicion of having obtained illegal possession, of more than a hundred thousand roubles of Government funds. He is a Knight of the Order of St. George of all four classes, and has the gold arms, Annencky sword, knot, and other decorations, and at the time of his stay in Petersburg was deemed worthy of an Imperial audience. Daring the war he maintained a sotnia of Caucasian cutthroats at his cwn expense. It is not known how much the Japanese suffered from them. but as regards the peaceful inhabitants of

Not less noted is the third prisoner, a nobleman of Koutaisak. He was known at Vladivostock under another name but being arrested at Harbin or in the train, gave himself a third. observing that at Vladivostock he had yet a fourth name. He confessed, moreover, that the present was not his only crime. He previously fled from the Caucasus where he was implicated in the forgery of Imperial patents of nobility, and from Harbin, where he also obtained money by fraud. It is proved also that at Viadivostock this is not his first offence. Some time ago, he and a company of other Georgians obtained the receipt of goods from steamers by entirely fraudulent means, Together with him was arrested a woman, by birth a Georgian

princess, who lived with him. The remaining prisoners are also all Caucasian noblemen and some of them pass under felse names. Several participants in the Bank theft. one of them apparently a Russian, have got away. So far only about 20,000 roubles in call have been recovered. The judicial authorities are working hard to unravel the affair.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

WINE-GROWERS CALMING DOWN.

Signs are not wanting that the South o France is gradually resuming its former peaceful aspectafter the recent storms. Disturbances in this country nover happily last very long the wine-growers have evidently come to the wise conclusion that there is nothing to be gained by prolonging the strike, the more so as the Government is conciliatory. M Clemenceau was never more put to the test as he was during the recent riots; that his firmness would ultimately triumph was a foreyour conclusion. Thanks to his statesman-like skill the Cabinet has weathered the storm of at elections, and the very fact of their nonpessants. M. Poincaré strongly urges a impossible.

THE PAT AND FUSSY ONES. The approach of the Fêle Notionale drawing their resignations. This alone is a very happy omen, and is unmistakably a very significant sign of the turn of events. In another five days, namely on July 10, the Government will be empowered to replace the seen in the Paris streets, it is discouraging to recalcitrant municipalities by Special Commissions, if there is still any trouble on that date. To be appointed Monsieur le Maire is the life ambition of most Frenchmen, especially | from those who ought to know better, for it is Provincial ones, hence, those who were in such a harry to resign are now showing every sign of penitence, in the hope of being re-instated | offered recently by the Baronne La Caze in the which they will be by the Government. The leaders of the recent revolt, including Dr. Ferroul and Marcelin Albert, will be pardoned in honour of the memorable fourteenth of July. The Government has no desire to keep up | (Cock-fighting is all the rage in Belgium.) One animosity; it has acted the part of a parent in of the warlike roesters is said to have been an admirable manner and duly chastised the worth 25,000 francs. When the signal was naughty ones. Feeling confident that the lesson | given for the combat to begin, the ring was has been salutary, it is willing to release the composed of well-known society people, while leaders, and forgive the foolish. Tact is the jury was made up of elegant club men and necessary just now, and it will not do to make martyrs of those under look and key. The Southerners have at last seen that the revolt has not done them any good, and that the rest of enraged that soon both combatants were covered France is much annoyed by the disturbances. while it is very reluctant to turn out the Ministers for using force against the rebels. and get Government help for those in distress. For the fact that the worst of the crisis is over, we have indeed reason to feel grateful to Premier

State, during the tempest. INCOME TAX.. A curious thing about the Minister of Finance's advocancy of the impôt sur le revenue or Income Tax, is that at one time he was most | friend of his a few days ago, the writer asked strongly opposed to such a measure. Since then, him to join him at dejenner for the purpose of however, he has found salvation, and is apparently | hearing what he thought of London, from determined to go down to posterity as the author | whence he had just returned after his first visit. of the projet Caillaux. In a moment of His impression may be briefly described as expansion M. Caillaux recently admitted that | follows:-London is individualistic, Paris colthe wealthy—those whom it is most desirable lectivist; London breathes, Par's sufficates; he should tax—are likely to escape his clutches. | London is built of bricks, Paris of stone; the P oprietors of land, factories, houses, and shops will all have to pay their contribution to the tax | London's shutters are inside the house Paris collectors, but the espitalist, the individual has its shutters outside; London's windows are whose money is represented by shares and bonds, the man who has nothing that can be seized, will simply transfer his accounts to other countries, and the tax collector will be powerless to interfere. Thus, since the a latch key, in Paris it is the concierge agitation for the Income tax commenced—an | who lets you in; London rises late, Paris agitation which is largely political-certain Swiss bankers confess that they have been made trustees of over £28,000,000 of French money, while they hope to see this amount trebled, aye, quadrupled very shortly. How the new tax will affect the working classes is shown by the fact that in a family where the wages of the husb nd, wife, a d children amount to, say 15 francs per day, the Income Tax collector will exact 60 fram:s per annum in Paris, where at present the householder pays nothing, and 70 Paris in the sunshine, London is always in a In the course of this process, and as an organic Mr. Tan Jiak Kim rose to address the meeting, francs in the provinces, where now he pays very little. One of the anomalies of the projet Cailaux is that, while a lawyer on the Boulevards whose rent does not exceed 2,500 francs will be exempt from Income Tax, the blacksmith a few blocks away will be compelled shown by the fact that out of 130 Chambers of | called "my uncle", in Paris it is "my aunt." To this fleet were now to be attached, be condemned as unfit for occupation. When

Commerce consulted on the question, not one had a good word to say about it. They admit that the tax is justifiable in theory, but declare it to be in practice a dangerous absurdity. " A basl'impôt sur le revenu!" say Frenchmen, who, and rightly too, will never submit to inquisitorial methods as represented by the projet Caitlaux. Imagine an Income Tax inspector having the right to enter your office, school, factory, examining all your books, your correspondence, question you about your customers, and searching your permises at will, in a word, doing practically as he likes! This is really what the projet Caillaux amounts to. The sooner it is knocked on the head the better before trouble arises.

DEARER LIVING. The rise in the price of food in Paris is to be regretted: everything tends to become dearer is by no means settled, yet the feeling prevails | why visitors only remain so short a time in this among Deputies that the Government must beautiful city, compared with what they did be supported at all hazards. France has every formerly. A rise of one sou in the four-pound reason to feel proud of her Premier, for there loaf dub to the rise in the price of flour was are very few, if any, more capable statesmen submitted to silently until other tradesmen at the present moment than M. Clemenceau. | followed the example of the bakers. The He has been equal to the trying occasion and increased cost of the stuff of life is only a met every attack made both upon himself and symptom of what is going on all round in the his colleagues, with his proverbial sany-froid. case of everyday necessities. The results of He had a crushing reply for each of his enemy, inquiry and experience show that in every and experienced no difficulty in putting them | decade the cost of living goes up ten per cent. hors de combat. He knew perfectly well how in Paris. During every exhibition prices are far his countrymen would go; he ridiculed the | f reed up twenty per cent., and when the great iden that the disturbances, is alleged by fair is over, there is a tendency for them to go M. Aldy, ex-Mayor of Narbonne, were directly back to their former level. Unfortunately the recognized that the centre of strategic moment fully equipped in all respects and constantly due to the caprices of Ministers. By so ably | latter tendency is never completely realized, and defending the policy of the Government and the net result is that there is at the finish a supporting the conduct of the troops, which had | general rise in prices, compared with the prebeen seriously denounced, he has succeeded in exhibition period, of ten per cent. Apart from restoring calm and bringing the Mayors and this, it is incontestable that the price of living other high civic authorities to their senses. In | rises every year in Paris. It may be due to other worlds, he has saved France from the the increase in wages to bad crops, the raising horrors of civil war. With the passing of the of tariffe, or other causes, but the result is the crisis, great social reforms will follow. 'Accord- | same-the cost of living is increased. If proofs ing to M. Poincaré, who is Senator for the were wanted, we have only to consult the Meuse District, an able politician like his statistics, showing the average price of various intimate friend, M. Clemenceau, one of the chief | articles of consumption during the last five causes of the recent agitation was due to the fact | years, from 1901 to 19 6. During that period that Senators were completely out of touch with the average price of beef has gone up nine per their constituents. Rash promises had been made | cent., the price of mutton ton percent., veal has been stationary, but pork has risen considerably. fulfillment had exasperated the hot-headed Butter, which in 1905, was quoted at 240 france per hundred kilos (something over 200 lb.), cost revision of the electoral system, without which | 275 francs in 1906, and this year the rise is he maintains, peace and contentment are maintained. It is the same with eggs, which rose from 72 francs the thousand in 1905 to 80 france in 1906, and are still about the same price. Poultry has in general risen ten per cent, but exercised a great influence on fish and game have remained almost stationary. Mayors who are rapidly following. Fruit and vegetables have suffered a very advice of M. Clemenceau and with- light rise in price during the past five years.

COCK FIGHTING FABRIONABLE. At a time when a well-directed effort is at last being made to check the wanton cruelty to animals that is so frequently and unfortunately learn that the sport of cock-fighting, so prevalent in the North of France, threatens to invade Paris. The bad example, strange to say, so nes reported that a cock-fighting contast formed the chief attraction at a society entertainment Copernic. Several cocks were presented, among them being birds belonging to the Vicomte Louis d'Andigné, and M. Léopold Merghelynck, of the Belgian Legation in the French capital. stylishly-dressed young women in decollet costumes. The cocks were armed with deadly steel spurs, and as they fought they become so with blood. The excitement among the spectators reached its height when the 25,000 francs champion was stretched out dead by a well-Far better to make terms with the authorities | directed blow from the steel spur of his opponent -an out-sider whose chances were not thought to be in any sense brilliant.

A COMPARISON. Clemenceau, who so ably piloted the ship of |- Just now when excursions to all parts are placarded on all the walls, it is worth noting that again this summer, the majority of Parisians have decided to spend their vacances in England, or in London. Encountering an old Parisian houses in Londonare low, those it Paris are high: à la quillet ne, those of Paris à l'espa, nollette in Paris the streets are lined with trees, in Loudon they have none. At one o'clock in the morning Pavis is in darkness. London is flooded with light; in London you carry origin of the prescribed movement of rises early: Londoners kiss on the mouth, | disclosed, though they must be regarded as Parisians on the cheeks: London amuses itself on Saturday afternoon and evening while Paris works; on Sunday London stays indoors or goes to church, while Paris amuses itself and spends the day out of doors; London has inside strengthened in the character of its units, than the health and comfort of those occupbars where they dri k whisky. Parisians have though slightly reduced in numbers. At the ying their property, and, in fact, cafes on the pavement, where people drink same time, the "Fleet in Commission in described as of a horse leech nature. light beverages and gossip, Loudon ests little | Reserve" was reorganized ant heightened in bread, Paris eats a great deal; London drinks efficiency by an increase in the numbers, of its the Municipal Ordinance Amendment Bill, water or beer, Paris drinks wine; London | nucleus crews and by provision for their more | which Mr. Napier moved, and Mr. Bryant smokes a pipe, Paris a cigarette : London is active training, the result of which will, no seconded. triste or sad, Paris is gay; London lives in fog, doubt, be seen in the forthcoming mobilization. hurry, Paris never; onden is commercial, feature of it, a new fleet, ultimately destined to Paris is industrial; London has few soldiers, be a very powerful and fully-equipped sea-going revelation he made regarding native shop-Paris has too many, in London the soldiers and fighting fleet, was evolved. The "Fleet houses. He maintained that the bill as it stood wear a red tunic and black trousers, in Paris in Commission in Reserve" became the "Home | provided some process which, when it became they wear a blue tunic and red trousers. In Fleet." Constituted in three divisions stationed law, would mean a very sweeping alteration in London the Thames is an arm of the sea, in respectively at Devenport, Portsmonth, and the conditions of life in Singapore. When the Paris the Seine is a simple river; in London | the Nore, each under its own flag officer, but all | provisions were being enforced he was afraid the cabman drives to the left, in Paris to the under the supreme command of a Commander- there would be a great number of dwelling to pay nearly 90 francs per annum. What right; in London he sits behind his vehicle, in in Chief with his flag flying in the Dread houses of Chinese and natives, perhaps as much practical men think of M. Caillaux's scheme is | Paris in front: in London the pawnshop is | nought and his headquarters at Sheerness. | as 60 or 70 per cent of those in town which will

NAVY NOTES.

. [From the Times of July 12th.]

It is not to be denied that Lord Cawdor did excellent public service last week in the House of Lords when he closely questioned the First Lord of the Admiralty concerning the existing naval situation, and in particular concerning the real position of the Channel Fleet and the Home Flost as well." There is a certain feeling of uneasiness in the public mind concerning these vital matters, and it is highly expedient that such afeeling, so far as it is either exaggerated or ill-founded, shou'd be diss'pated

the relative strength of this country on the in Scottish waters, having recently visited the sens are concerned there is, as Lord Tweed- coast of orway; and its cruiser squadronmouth clearly showed, no solid ground for probably the most powerful in the world—has uneasiness, still less for alarm. The figures been temporarily attached to the Channel he gave differ somewhat from those furnished Fleet, together with a large contingent of its in the recent Dilke return, but they cannot sea-going torpedo fiotillas. It is officially stated opposition; although the fate of the Ministry and dearer in the French capital, which explains be manipulated in any way consistent with that it is in continuous recess of development, good faith and right reason so as to show and that it will not fully emerge from the that the naval defences of this country are chrysalis stage until the spring of next year, in any degree or in any sense below that two probably some time in May. Power standard, liberally interpreted, which This date is significant. By that time two all responsible persons and parties in this new battleships, the Agamemnon and the Lord country have long agreed to regard as the reison, three new craiser-battleships, as they

source from which the existing uneasiness has armoured craisers, the Minotaur, Defence, and sprung. Security on the sens does not depend Shannon, will probably all be ready for the merely on a sufficient prependerance in the pennant. It may be assumed, though it has no numbers of our fighting units. It is much more so far been officially announced, that they will an affair of their distribution, disposition, all take their places in the Nore Division of the organization, equipment, and training. As to Hore Fleet, which, if the Admiralty not fully changes have been effected during the last few | have become, so far as its units are concerned years, ever since, in fact, it was first practically | the most formidable fighting organism affoat, on the seas had been transferred, or was rapidly exercised at sea. It will thus be ready at all in processof being transferred, from somewhere, times to take the sea in full fighting efficiency where it had long been located, to somewhere | ently or incombination with either or both of of the North Ses.

Obviously the main factor of the new situation | waters, and this is its raison d'arc. is the formidable and rapid growth of the purpose when the centre of strategic moment | Fleet is fully equipped and organized, until | lay in the Atlantic.

sistent with our political and other maritime interests in other parts of the world -we are at once brought face to face with the further by no means all of it either ill-informed or unauthoritative.

course, be supposed that any such licence all, the Admiralty have so far deserved excess letter from L rd Charles B-resford, then sequently acknowledged, published by his anthority:-No officer on active service, least of all

tribunal or authority outside the Admiralty. or at any rate outside the Government. Such to its discipline.

and its critics may be stated as follows. The times should grow darker than in home waters to be best organized for the purposes of the new situation? The ships to the Channel Fleet or to what was until war-a course which pu lic opinion would fairly be regarded as so far not proven. The never have tolerated as regards all, or even the | wise for the defence is not yet fully developed. major part, of them -and therefore the only feasible alternative seemed to be to attach them to the Channel Fleet, which is unquestionably our first fighting line in home waters, and as such should at all times be fully equal to an encounter, in the unhappy event of war, with the German Active Fleet, the very cause and concentration.

Now, for reasons which have never been fully extremely cogent, and even paramount, by those who are responsible for acting on them, this alternative course was not fully adopted by the Admiralty. The Channel Fleet was materially

Defore, the sea-going and fully manner tornado fictillas in home waters which had previously been under the orders of the Commander in thief of the Channel Fleet. But it was understood that the whole, or p rtions, of these flotillas would from time to time be attached to the Channel Fleet for the purposes

of exercise and training. The Portsmouth and Devenport Divisions of the Home Fleet thus represent in a heightened and more efficient form the corresponding divisinus of the former "Fleet in Commission in Reserve." But the Nore Division takes an entirely different status and position. Its units are always to be fully manned, and as a division it is to be frequently sent to see as a fullyequipped fighting and sea-going fleet. So far as the existing naval situation and Latterly its battleships have been exercising

prescribed measure of our maritime security. are perhaps best designated, the Inflexible Misgivings on this score, however, are not the Indomitable, and Invincible, and three new is, many great, organic and far reaching up to their declared intentions, will by that time say, in the neighbourhood of Cape St. Vincent, and instant readiness for war, either ind-pendsay, in the neighbourhood of the Dogger Bank | the other sea-going fleets stationed in home -or, in more general terms, from the eastern | waters, though occasionally cruising in the waters of the North Atlantic to the whole area | immediately adjacent seas. The Nore Division | of the Home Fleet will never leave home Such is the ideal to which the professions

its sea-going and fighting officiency is fully So far we are on comparatively solid ground. | proved and accepted, the strength and dis-Judged by the accepted standard, however position of the Channel and Atantic Fleets rigidly applied, our navel strength is sufficient, must be adjusted accordingly. There must and it is now largely concentrated in home waters | be no question of being merely "practically in political accordance with the transfer of the | ready," which means ready the day, or the centre of strategie moment from the Atlantic to | week, after next. The Nore Division must be the North Sea. But beyond this point the instantly ready, as all our other sea going ground at once begins to quake omincusly fleets are required to be. Until that is the beneath our feet. Having concentrated our case, its place in the defence of our home naval forces in home waters—so far as is con- | water mount be supplied from such other l resources as are available.

An alternative ideal to that advanced by the

Admiralty has lately been presented in the problem of how best to distribute, organize, Spectatur, based largely on a recent manifesto equip, and train them there. Here it is idle to of the Navy League. This ideal is unimpeachdeny that the policy of the Admiralty as embodied | able in its aims, though the means suggested in the Home Fleet-for that is really the cruz | appear to be incompatible with the paramount of the whole matter-has so far failed to com- supremacy of the Admiralty, and incidentally it mand the same measure of public approval that | involves much exaggeration and no little many of their earlier measures commanded, and inaccuray in its presentation of the existing has even provoked a storm of hostile criticism situation. If is only fair to a sume that the Admiralty are really siming at substantially the same ideal—that of the complete sufficiency Indeed, it has done more, and worse, than and readiness of our defensive force in home this. It appears from Lord Tweedmouth's waters—though, for reasons which have never language that it has even tempted some officers | been fully disclosed, but must in fairness be on active service so far to forget the paramount | assumed until the contrary is proved to restraints of naval discipline as to allow their be extremely weighty, they have preferred to disapproval of certain points of Admiralty approachit by another method, making the Home policy to reach the public ear. It cannot, of Fleet the pivot of the whole evolution. After has been taken by officers of high rank and | ingly well of the country, and it is only fair authority. But in this connexion it is not, to assume that they have not suddenly taken perhaps, amise to recall what was said by leave of their senses, as they would have done The Times a few years ago when a private if our defensive organization in home waters were in a parlous a state as some of their Second in Command in the Mediterranean, critics would represent. Amateur and irrewas published in this country, and, as he sub- sponsible strategy, however plausibly presented, and bowever authoritatively recommended, is rather a dangerous guide in moments of anxiety. In this connexion it is worth while flig officer, is entitled to appeal to any | to recall the weighty words uttered by the late Lord Coschen in 1898: —

I say now with an emphasis I hope 'the a proceeding is contrary to the King's Regula. House will parden. I hope we shall never be tions, is opposed to the feeling and custom pushed in the direction of saying prematurely of the saval service, and is highly prejudicial what we intend to do. where we shall send our ships, what stations we shall reinforce, Now the real issue between the Admiralty or how we shall distribute our ships. concentration of our naval strength in home they are, if timidity is shown in this or waters has entailed, or at least permitted, an | that direction, and we are pressed to say will appreciable reduction in the numbers of the you defend this or that point, will you strong. Mediterranean and Atlantic Fleets, not to the this or that squadron, then I hope we shall mention the more distant stations and have such confidence from the House of squadrons. How is this accession of strength [commons that we shall be allowed to hold our peace and steadily do our duty.

"Steadily do our duty." There's the rub. recalled from abroad might be attach deither | The Admiralty must continue to make it clear that they are steadily doing their duty as they recently known as the "Fleet in Commission in | have done it in the past, that they are not making Reserve." To attach them to the latter would | the Home Fleet a specious closk for an unwise obviously be materially to reduce their and perilous economy. But they are now on efficiency as fighting units instantly ready for | their trial. The case for the prosecution may

> SINGAPORE LANDLORDS CRITICISED.

A number of very pointed remarks respecting Singapore property owners were made at the meeting of the Legislative Council recently, when some of them were accused of equeezing their tenants, studying their own pockets more

It was the occasion of the second reading of

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that measure had been rigidly carried through | he was strongly under the impression that a great number of the labouring and poorer classes would be clamouring for shelter if no the Government and the Municipality.

were being rigidly enforced they would lead to will be a happy one; if, with repreachful face, any shelter, and perhaps they might have look out, but we know it to be merely in to face the same difficulty he was told the submission to the Goddess of the Hours.

German navy-a navy which enjoys this and declarations of the Admiralty, albeit owners, there was no strong opposition raised by less fortunate brethern. "Nine o'clock, by advantage over that of France which was the somewhat eracularly expressed, must be held them, and as far as he could understand, a Jove, I'm hungry" is the order of the Western. pivot of the old situation, that its bases are geo. | quite unmistakably to point. Anything short | memorandum had been sent to the Government | "I'm hungry; It must be late" is the view graphically so situated as to facilitate its much of this would assuredly fail to satisfy public on behalf of those property owners, and he was of the Eastern. Is man made for time, or is more rapid and effective concentration on in opinion or to allay the prevailing uneasiness. sure their recommendations would be properly time made for man? terior lines inaccessible to a purely maritime Further, insemuch as this ideal is by ne considered by His Excellency when the bill assailant, and practicelly to relieve it of the means attained at present, and cannot, ap came into Committee. He thought they could necessity always imposed on the navy of France | parently, be attained for nearly 12 months to | congratulate the sanitary condition of the town, of being strong enough to hold its own on two come, it manifestly behaves the Admiralty he would have the cooperation of the land profronts at once. This, in its turn, requires a provisionally to adjust its defensive dist prietors, and he was sure that when the time corresponding concentration of the naval forces positions very carefully to the strategic circle came for the officials to be instructed to enof this country and their redistribution on lines | cumstance of the actual situation, taking care | force the messures. His Excellency would see widely different from those which served our | that until the Nore Division of the Home | that no unnecessary hardship should be suffered by the poorer classes. (Applause.)

Mr. Anderson said he thought to some extent. lying at the root of the necessity for the present what was to be done when the leases expired, the time we spend in sleep! As the Irishman He believed he was correct in saying that, said, the night is the best part of the day. certainly in the last 14 or 15 years, there more suitable character.

He had heard people and, he thought, up justle, lay at the door of the Muncipality the blame for this, although it seemed to have been overlooked by Government in its dealings with that body in the past, that the present position sanitation and other town improvements, if Government had deall more liberally, in regard to the financial assistance in years past, with the The original sin, in the matter, as he had observbody of land and property owners in Singapore. He was not denying for on a moment that there ! ment men whose consciences told them that their pockets were not the sole consideration in the matter, and that they should give consideration to the health of the place and the convenience and comfort of those who occupied the premises belonging to them. But unfortunately, a very considerable body of property owners in in the town were of the horse-leech nature. They squeeze their tenants, they rack them enters their mind is what they believe would be to the advantage and benefit of the community as a whole. So much do I think, he continued that this last mentioned body of people are sinners in this respect, that I have come to believe that the ordinance, as it would affect them, is letting them off lightly. The duty of these people, as well as of others, was to consider not merely what they can gather into their pockets as the first importance, but also the health and general good of the place in which they were making their money.

The bill, however, gave one the impression of mainly aiming at matters of light and air, but in his view an equally important matter which sanitary improvement called for was closer and more systematic attention to the internal drainage system to those houses occupied mainly by natives. No matter what amount of air and light was given buildings of the class which would be affected by the Ordinance it would not alter the fact that, in a very large proportion indeed of the houses occupied by native classes, the drainage was impossible.

His Excellency said it was the desire of Government to work in amicable relation with the proprietors. If they started on this compaign tor. While daylight surrounds us cheerfulagainst the proprietors as if they were sinners ness ligns, anxieties press less heavily, and above all men, and the only thing to do was to courage is bred for the struggle of life. out them down root and branch, they would Against our ever besieging enemy disease, light make a great mistake, and he for one refused to and air are as ramparts to our defences, and approach the question in that spirit. If there when the conflict is close they become our were bad men amongst them, there were also those most effective wapons for driving off the who had done their best to discharge their duty invader. Can any words be comprehensive to their tenants. He believed there was a feeling enough to represent the cum lative effect on amongst them that his work was inevitable, and this nation alone of the 2 0 additional available it was their duty and to their interest to help hours—an average of one hour and ten minutes Government and Municipality in the matter. every day for six months-which are within our With that spirit prevailing on both sides they reach, to be had, not only without price, but might look confidently for a much more rapid accompanied by a large saving in current coin progress than if they were trying to get the year after year? better of each other. Government would first To the man who now leaves off work at five and no one was prepared for the startling lay down the lines of the areas it desired to p.m. it will be as though he left off at 3.40 p.m., improve, it would then, if they were declared for he will take with him the light that we now insanitary, declare hem in the Gazotte and the bave at 3.40. Similarly, he who leaves off at six next step would be to call together the owners o'clock will take with him the light we now of all property in the area and offer them for have at 4.40 p.m. and so on. Consider what thei leaser, statutory land grants on a fixed this yearly gain of 210 hours of light means to scale, either the present one or one to be con- succeeding generations—a man at twenty-eight sidered. Thus Government would give a better will have gained a whole year of light; at fifty, title, the land owner would give land for the back two years; at seventy-two, three years.lanes and air spaces, etc.

PLAYING WITH THE CLOCK

Of all the tyrants civilised man has to submit proper provisions were taken in this respect by to, the clock is the chief. The majority of people in the world how down to its dictates, especially in the so-called "well ordered house." In that Council they should remember that Bréakfast bell at eight punctually, Inucheon at their duty was not only to protect the landed one, dinner at seven thirty, look at the clock properly and business of the town, but also the and see what time it is, and from its fingers interests of the labouring and poorer classes | take the word for bed. The first thing on (His Excellency, Hear hear). He was almost waking in the m rning is pay your adorations certain that, when these improving measures to the watch. If it beams favourably the day the increased cost of labour and living amongst and hands close clenched, it ticks you with the poorer classes. At present there were a "How late you are, regret and harry dog great number of these overcrowded houses. your steps all day. In the East the dominion They were being tenanted by the labouring of the clock is less pronounced, and to make classes, and unless owners of property were up for a real loss of power, a fictitions value is encouraged to build a greater number of houses given by those people who keep watchmen, in comparison with the overcrowding, a great by the striking of the gong every hour during number of these poorerclasses stood in danger the night. They will tell you it is to show of being thrown out into the streets without that the jaga is awake and keeping a good Bombay Municipality had now to meet will never find a Malay or a Chinaman bother-As regarded the landowners, he was glad to ling about what time it is. If they wear watches tell them that at a recent meeting of certain it is only for the purpose of impressing their

The Horse were three sisters, daughters of Jupiter and Themis, called, according to Hesiod, Eunomie, Dice and Irene. They are represented by the poets as opening the gates of heaven and Olympus. But they have no connection with the hours, the nymphs of paradise, whose company is to form the chief happiness of the faithful Mussulman hereafter. Nor were they supposed to take cognizance, at at first, of so small a period as our modern hour as they were the godde-ses of the seasons. legislation, was that pernicious system to which 'One can understand submission to a season. Government has clung for so long—the issuing there is leisure enough in it. to permit one to of short leases. Surely, it stood to reason, if a adore, and yet enjoy life. The hour of sixty man is possessed of a short lease he is not going, minutes is too small a goddees to be faithfully to erect on the property, a building, such as he adored. Yet we set her up on high and chide considers would last for a greater time than his our friends for wasting a whole hour. period of tenure. - He thought, further, he was "Wasting? The hour has got to be passed correct in saying that, for the last 20 years the somehow, and the more pleasantly the owners of short leases had expected Govern. better, so that the only hours that are wasted ment to declare to them some policy as to are those not spent pleasantly. Do we waste

The division of time into night and day is had been no declaration of the policy initiated another arbitrary tyrant, to the civilised man. by Government on that point, the result being. To the Malay the night and the day are equally of course, that owners of property of that suitable for eating, sleeping or love making; tenure were still in doubt, and still more or chevying an enemy. To which High Society disinclined to spend money on buildings of a in Europe is again reverting. But the rank and file world stand aghast with horror at | making a midnight call, or eating grilled bo es at half past two in the morning. Nay, hey even look upon sweet-hearting at any other time than the evening is something very dreadful. Their lives are held bond to the hours, as their bodies are held to the kitchen during the week. would have been more favourable as regards with an uncomfortable half hour in the parlour on Sundays.

In one respect this bondage to the hours is Municipality than, he considered, it had done. particularly hard—the adherence to summer hours in winter, or to winter hours in summer ed already, laid at the door of the Government, Days come and days go with wearying but there was a second degree of sin, and a regularity in the tropics. Our veriation is only fairly heavy one, to be attached to a very large | about twenty minutes during the year. The sun rises during certain months before six and sets, in the good tennis time, about twenty were among the property owners of the Settle- minutes past six, an insignificant change only noted by old hands and early risers. It is one of the drawbacks to a visit Home in the summer that the sun will insist on waking one at an unearthly hour. Children especially, as more susceptible to externals, and going to bed generally with the sun, are a source of almost annoyance in the way they will incist on rising with the sun. Nobody else is up; notody else wants to get up. Yet the in rent, and the very last consideration that early morning hours in summer are the most charming of the day, cool, fresh, and non-smoky. There is a movement to utilise these hours by making the day begin earlier in summer.

> hours from the day. At 2 a.m. on the first four Sunday mornings in April, the clock is to be put on twenty minutes. On each of the first four Sundays in September it will be put back twenty minutes. Thus eight Sundays of 24 hours will be exchanged for four of 23 hours 40 minutes, and four of 24 hours 20 minutes. The ease with which changes in time are n ade when travelling at sea is adduced to show how easily it could be done. You make or lose 20 minutes a day and never notice it. Standard time, too occasionally altered. Cape town was given 47 minutes in 1903. Standard time was altered in Australia for a similar reason. On the great railways the traveller leaves one belt of time and goes to another without any difficulty. Why then could it not be done in England? The object is to give every one an additional 9 hours .0 minutes for exercise in the open air. Says the advocate of this change.-

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J. M. ECA DA SILVA. Agent, Hongkong and Macao Hongkong, 13th August, 1907. NOTICE.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scrip Certificate No. 9, marked Wong, bearing date the 27th March 1899, for Five undersigned. Shares numbered 3446/3450 and registered in this Company in the name of HO POON. SHEK of Hongkong has been LOST and if at the expiration of Two Months from the date hereof the above document be not forthcoming. a New Scrip Certificate will be issued to the said Mr. Ho Poon SHEK and thereafter no other scrip will be acknowleded by this Company.

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instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 18th August, will

be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godown, and Notice of same sent to this Office before the 21st August, or Claims in August, both days inclusive. connection therewith will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 12th August, 1907. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1 th inst., will be subject to rent.

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> No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th inst. will be subject

> All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 26th August, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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may be obtained No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst., will be subject

to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th inst, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 24th inst., or they will not be recognised.

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Agents. Hongkong, 12th August, 1907.

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STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTY-SECOND ORDINARY A HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company, will be held at the Office of the Company, Hotel Mausions, THIS DAY (TUESDAY), the 13th August at above Ports on TAURSDAY the 15th instal 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend; confirming the appointment of Directors; and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the Sist July to 13th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 13th August, 1907. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK-ING CORPORATION.

ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY the MEETING of Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of August, 1907, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30 h June, 1907. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Chief Manager. Hagkong, 1st August, 1907, HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK ING CORPORATION.

J. R. M. SMITH,

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tis. 100, to suit convenience of applicants. REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from TUES-IJAY, the 6th to the 17th day of August, 1907 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1907.

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N INTERIM DIVIDEND of 80 Cents per Share for the six months ending 30th June, 1907, will be payable on the 17th Agents. August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Compuny's

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 17th SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1207. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TITHE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 19th By Order of the Board of Directors,

THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary. Hongkong, 30th July, 1917.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS. IT is proposed to form an Infantry Company with a Detachment Cyclists. All who are desirous of joining are requested to apply personally at the

VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS, morning or

afternoop. A. J. THOMPSON, Captain, Staff Officer H.K.V.C. Hongkong, 27th July, 1907.

INTIMATIONS

SANITARY BOARD OFFICE. Hongkong.

OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS. FIAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (us amended) every domestic building or part of such building within the Eastern Division of the City o Victoria, and the Eastern Division of Kau-lung, occupied by members of more than

To the

verandahs.

one family must be CLEANSED and LIME-WASHED THROUGHOUT by the owner during the months of July and August. N.B.-The word "throughout" used in this notice means that the houses should be limewashed in respect of all the walls of each room and staircase, all cubicle partitions, stair casings and stair linings, all ceilings and the undersides of roofs both in main buildings, offices and servants' quarters and inclusive of

The backyard should have its containing walls limewashed up to the level of the first Carved, painted or polished woodwork in good condition, however, need not be Lime-

washed, but must be Cleansed. The Eastern Division of the City is bounded on the West by Gilman Street and Peel Street. Kau-lung is divided into the Eastern and Western divisions by Robinson Road and a straight line drawn from the North and thereof through the Yaumati service Reservoir to the Northern boundary of Kau-lung.

Secretary. Dated this 1st day of August, 1907. 1333

G. A. WOODCOCK,

WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS.

TENDERS will be received at the HEAD . QUARTERS OFFICE, Victoria Barracks, until 12 Noon on 20th August, 19)7, for the SUPPLY of FLOUR for six months co mencing 1st October, 1907.

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erected the substantial houses known as Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, Fuk Sau Line. All the above described Lots are held of the Crown for 999 years from the 25th day of June 1861 and are more particularly delineated and described on a Sale Plan thereof which can be inspected at the Office of Messrs. Johnson, STOKES and MASTER, the Vendor's Solicitors, at any time previous to the Sale. For Further Particulars and Conditions of

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The crescent shaped sand dunes which move in thousands across the desert of Islay, near La Joya, Peru, have been investigated PAID-UP CAPITAL \$10,000.000 Astronomer S. J. Bailey, who found the points of a crescent to be 160 feet apart, while the convex side measured 477 feet and the greatest width was more than 100 feet. The estimated weight was 8,000 tons, yet it was carried 125 feet a year by the prevailing south winds.

Novel experiments by Prof. A. Durig have proven that while alcohol is theoretically a food, its efficiency is so small that half a gallon would be required to run the human machine for a day's mountain climbing It diminished the amount of work performed by the body per minute about one sixth.

The railway to the top of the Matterhorn,-tobe completed in four years at a cost of \$1,259,000 will rank among the most interesting of the world's great elevators, and will make accessible to all the grand viewpoint that defied all climbers until the memorable ascent in 1865 by Mr. Whymper, Lord Douglas, and their companions. The road is to be operated on the familiar cogwheel system. There will be two sections—one extending from the Vicgo station at Zarmatt to the Matterhorn but, and the second running from the hut through a tunnel 765) feet long to a point within 50 feet of the summit, which has an altitude of 14,780 feet. The upper terminus will embrace a number of rooms cut in the solid rock. It will be provided with various novel conveniences, not least of which will be a special chamber filled with compressed oxygo n for tourists suffering from mountain sickness.

A remarkable telegraph circuit 4000 miles in length-probably the longest in the worldhas been in operation more than a year between London and Teheran. It traverses the North Ses for 200 miles, and passes through Belgium, Germany, Russia, Turkey-in-Asia and Persia. Wheatstone automatic transmitters and receivers are employed. By this system from 80 to 400 words per minute can be transmitted, while only 25 to 35 can be sent by the Morse hand spparatus. At ten stations - Lowesfoft Embden, Warsow, Berlin, Rouno, Olessa. Kertch, Sukhum Kaleb, Tiflis and Tauris-are automatic repeaters, which take the place of operators.

Near the Medicine Bow River, in Wyoming. is the oddest cubin known, the property of a Mexican sheep-herder. A deposit of fossil bones 50 yards square was found at this spote and the foundation and walls of the structur, have been built from remains of dinosaura brontosaurs, and a great variety of other creatures of the Reptilian Age. An ancient stream seems to have brought to a common cemetery bodies of every kind of animal of the region.

"Plant stones" seem to be among the rarest of the strange products of the Philippine Islands. The tablebir is a variety of opal sometimes deposited in the joints of the bamb to and the beautiful greenish-pink scintillating specimens of the Philippines are stated by a German publication to be much more costly than the ordinary opal. Thousands of caus stalks may be examined without finding one of these carious gems, which are probably the result of disease or injury. Beautiful bluish pearls or stony secretion; are occasionally formed in some cocoanuts, and are foundranging in size from a pin-head to a pea-by carefully examining the interior of rips nuts. About a dozen of these exquisite pearls—all from the Philippines -are said to be preserved among the treasures of European museums.

The preservation of wood with sulphur, applied in liquid form, is gaining special favor in Germany. The material completely fills the cell spaces of the fiber, and at moderate temperatures it is little affected by water, acids, and alkaline solutions, though it exidizes readily at high temperatures. Poplar is best adapted for this treatment, results with oak and pine

Natural soap baths are not an unmixed blessing. The curious some spring that forms a wonder of a village in Timor, East Indian Islands, consists of a small elevated mud cone, from which bubbles up water heavily charged with alkali and radium, the discharge giving the appearance of a ministure volcane. A disadvantage of such a washing place is that vegetation is rained for miles around.

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IDEAS OF A SOLDIER.

"You quite understand," said Private Smith, of the 1st Anchester Regiment, "that it took us a long time before we got the hang of this here Union Jack Club;

"The Army is full up of soldiers' institutes, and the places where soldiers can get a Bright Arf Hour, an' one or two more or less don't make much difference. "But when me or Nobby get an invitation to

through to see if hymn books are provided, an' if they are, we don't go—see?" Smithy was in a hurry to explain. "Don't think it's because me an' Nobby are down on religious tea-fights an' bun-struggles because they're religious, because you'll be fallin' over yourself. I take my religion with the band on Sunday mornin - parade at 10.30 in church preade kit, an' march away, to the admiration of the town. "A" company bein'

Bright 'Arf Hour we always read the bill

march into church, we're nearer the pulpit, so, n a manner of speakin', we get more religion than the other fellers. "But the mistake that people make is that you can't do good work without a hymn book, and that's where the 'soldiers' home' business

the first company on parade, au' the first to

"Soldiers don't like bein' rescued all the time, they don't like bein' saved from theirselves, an' that's why you find 'soldiers' clubs never do the same roarin' busi ess as The Artillery Arms.' A lot of people run sway with the idea that when a feller joins the Army he's as good as admitted that he's a desperate character. They have special meeting for him, an' likely as not they get up a subscription an' build a home with a bagatelle board and an armonium to keep him out of the nice, comfortable public-houses.

"An' there's a meetin' of the Young Soldiers' Botanical Class on Wednesdays, an' a choir practice on Thursdays, an' temperance section has a meetin' on Fridays, and there's an enjoyable Sankey sing song on Saturdays, an coffee is provided at moderate prices.

There was a chap of ours named Simpson — Snark Simpson of 'A.' He used to go in for politics; before he joined the Army he was a waiter at the Deptford Liberal Club, and what he didn't know about Gladstone wasn't worth knowin.' He was always grousin' about things -about the Army, an' the officers, and how it ought to be run. He was down on soldiers' clubs, because he'd got a funny idea that a feller could be good without singin' hymns. But mostly his grumblin' took the form of sayin' What's the good ? Sometimes we called him 'What's the good Simpson, an' it used to be quite a sayin' in 'A' company, What's-the-good 🧎

"When all the papers was full of the Dargai business, an' people at music-halls was singin' about the Gallant Gordons on the Dargai Heights, old Simpson used to laugh an sucer till me an' Nobby nearly hit him.

"'That's all right, he sez, lenghin, 'but what's the good of follers chuckin 'their lives away? People will forget all about it by Darby Day, an' if one of them gallant Highlanders goes into a private bar an' asks for a drink for a hero, the girl behind the counter will tell him that they keep a special bar for eroes the bottlle un' jug department.

WATER RETURN.

Level and storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st August :---

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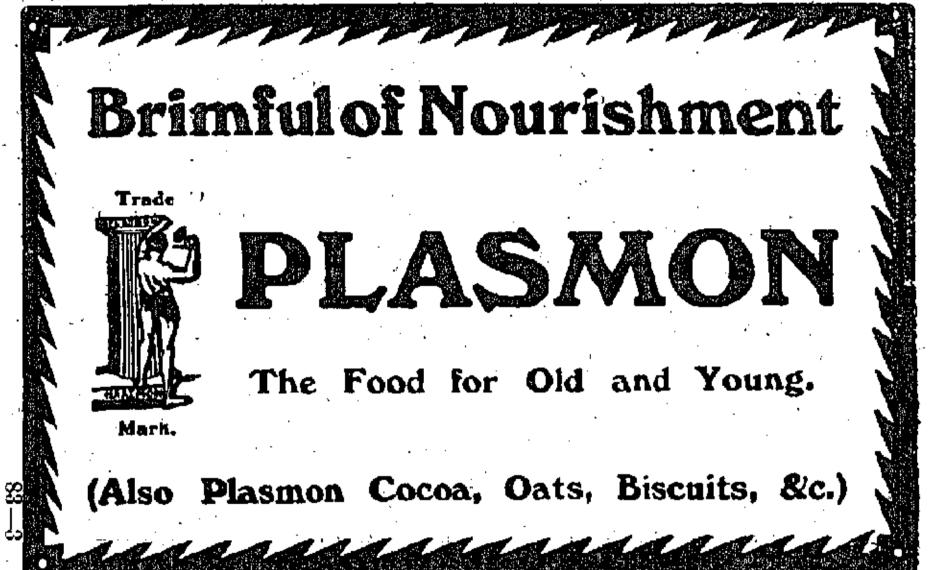
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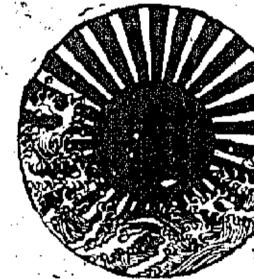
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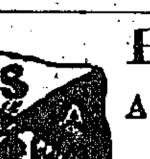
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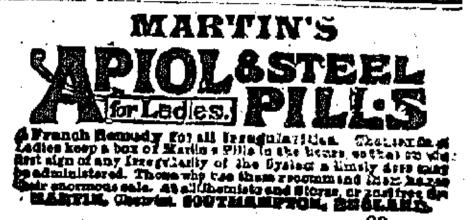
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LAUSCHAN, German str., 1.945, Sperling, 6th Aug. -- Moji 1st Aug., Coal--Jebsen & Co. LEVANZO, Italian str., 2,281, Gravone, 6th August-Singapore 31st July, Cotton-Carlowitz & Co. Loo Sun, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 9th

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VICTORIA, Swedish str., 1,150, J. A. Helberg,

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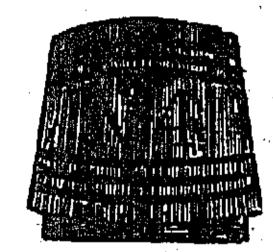
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The I.G.M. str. Zieten left Shanghai on Mr. A. Van Aurcoy Saturday the 10th instant at noon, and may be Mr. and Mrs. Www. A. expected here to-day at daylight. The f.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Kuchinotzu on Saturday the 10th inst., at 8 a.m. and may be expected here tomorrow at 10 a.m. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

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